LA REVOLUZIONE NELLA GRFCIA; IL RE ABDICA E L'ESERCI TO SI RIBELLA

I Russi Riprendono la Battaglia. Gli Austriaci Abbandoneranno Meta' della Transilvania alle Forze Rumene

I TEUTONI SON ALLARMATI

ROMA, I Settembre.

Un telegramma da Londra dice che da
fonte autorevole si apprende che re
Costantino di Grecia ha abdicato. La
notizia viena da Saionicco. Dalla atessa
citta' poi telegrafano che la rivoluzione e'
scoppiata in Grecia, in pareccheie citta'.
Parecchie guarnigioni greche sono state
circondate dal ribelli ed hanno dovuto arrendersi. Uma parte fiella Macedonia e'
sotto l'amministrazione dei ribelli. Anche
la piecola guarnigione di Saionicco e' stata
circondata dai ribelli al quali si erano uniti
igendarmi greci. La guarnigione ha fatto
sui ribelli e vi sono morti e feriti. Tre
reggimenti greci a Vodena si sono uniti ai
rivoluzionarii.

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rivoluzionarii.
Sembra che il principe Giorgio di Grecia
sia stato nominato reggente.
Un telegramma da Bucarest dice che e'
stato annunciato oggi cola" umoratmente
che la Bulgaria ha dichiararo ta guerra

alla Rumania.

Telegrammi da Petrograd dicono che e' stata ripresa la battaglia sulla fronte austro-russa-tedesca e che nel combattimenti di leri i russi hanno esturato 289 ufficiali e 15,501 uomini di truppa.

Giunge notizia che le truppe rumene hanno anche invano la Bulgaria imposses-

hanno anche invaso la Bulgaria imposses-sandosi della citta' fortificata di Rutsciuk, e che truppe russe hanno incominciato fin da martedi' scorso ad attraversare il ter-ritorio rumeno della Dobrugia con uno dei due obiettivi: invadere la Bulgaria o re-carsi in Serbia per attaccarvi le truppe aus-trache e minacciare da un altro punto l'Ungheria. Le truppe austriache che si trovavano in Transilvania non hanno po-tuto resistere alla vigorosa avanzata dei rumeni e continuano a ritirarsi quasi senza combattere. Senza combattere essi hanno combattere. Senza combattere essi hanno ceduto la citta' di Kronstadt, che e' la piu' grande della Transilvania, contando circa 40.000 abitanti.

Da dispacci pervenuti qui si rileva che grande allarme prevale nelle capitali teu-toniche per l'avanzata dei rumeni attraversi i passi dell'Alpi translivane. Si dice che a Vienna si sta preparando un consiglio di guerra al quale parteciperebbe il kaiser. l'imperatore Francesco Giuseppe e lo czar Ferdinando di Bulgar a. Nessuna informazione si ha ancora circa

In forza dell'esercito russo che ora e' in marcia attraverso la Dobrugia. Il comandante delle forze russe e' giunto a Bucharest leri ed oggi sara' ricevuto da re Ferdinando. Si sa anche che navi da guerra russe sono giunte nei porto di Costanza, sulla costa rumena, ed a Sofia si teme che clo' prejuda ad un attacco sui porto bulcio' preluda ad un attacco sul porto buldi Varna.

Intanto a Berlino l'agenzia Oversea an nuncia che sara' necessario per le forze teutoniche abbandonare meta' della Tran-silvania per poter accorciare le linee teutoniche e rinforzarle. Questa e' una con-fessione di inferiorita' delle potenze centrali davanti alle forze unite degli alleati dell'Intesa, e questo stesso proposito e' diviso dai giornali austriaci. Si trat-terebbe di accorciare le linee teutoniche nella Transilvania di circa 200 miglia, riducendole da 372 a circa 160 da Orsova

a Dorna Vatra. Intanto dalla Grecia giungono notizie che dicono che il governo ellenico si appresta ad unirsi agli alleati ed a schierarsi contro gli imperi centrali. Nessuna conferma si ha della fuga di re Costantino che pare invece che sia ancora ad Atene e che oggi debba ricevere i ministri delle potenze

dell'Intesa. Il cardinale Gasparri, parlando con il corrispondente di un giornale francese, ha detto che il Vaticano sta considerando la quis-tione degli abitanti della Francia setten-trionale che sarebbero stati obbligati dalle autorita' tedesche a lavorare nelle miniere. Ha aggiunto che il Vaticano riprenderebbe con immenso piacere le relazioni diploma-tiche con la Francia. Il cardinale segretario di Stato espresse quindi il desiderlo del papa per una pace duratura senza op-pressione di ajcun popolo. Aspettando questo, la Santa Sede manterra' una per-fetta neutralita'.

Police Court Chronicles

Dogs like Adam Szencsz. They love him policeman at Twenty-first and Fitzwater streets didn't know this when he saw a strange-looking individual in a high hat walking down Fitzwater street followed by three dogs. The first dog, a black bull pup with white spots, smiled lovingly into the individual's face; the second, a coach dog. grinned; the third, a dachshund chuckled. They were all glad just to be following the unique pedestrian, who turned out later to mbe Adam Szencsz.

But the cop didn't know this. He thought Adam had stolen the dogs. He told Adam so.



Adam felt hurt and said so. "Judge," said Adam, "I ain't never been strested before—for stealing dogs. It is a mistake. These dogs, like all others, followed me because they delight to bask in my smile. They want me for a friend. I don't know why it is, but it's so. Why. Judge, if I'd from at them there's whitesees Judge, if I'd frown at 'em they'd whimper."
"Try it," sneezed the "Judge," trying to
pronounce Szencsz's name.
Adam frowned. The dogs howled and fled

away from the door, where they had been standing wagging their tails.
"You can go with your friends," said Magistrate Baker.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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James Ward, 530 S. 18th st., and Grace
Whittes, Oak Lane, Pa.
Waiter, P. Luce, 110 S. 51st st., and Louisa
E. Peter, 1110 S. 51st st., and Elsis
A. Cummins, West Choster, Pa.
Johnson, Collingville, Pa.
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A. Golfrick Colf Hamilton st., and Haftla
Bon W. Muors, Marcus Hook, Pa., and Henristia A. Gray, Gloucester, N. J.
George G. Drakeley, 2737 Byown st., and AmaA. Golfrick, E350 W. Thompson st.
B. Fisharty, 1026 Arch st., and AmaJacob Heubendorn, 123 N. 30th st., and Prudence
E. Emiley, 2958 Chestnut st.
Abert A. Charbler, 3066 Gaul st., and AmaJan Galeric Alf Lamen at., and Rose
Rogen, 431 Cross st.
Charles C. Benkert, 1008 S. 48th st., and Eloise
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Mitchell, 1724 Tables st.
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Ellianbeth A. Ward, 503 N. 38th st.
Jonesh S. Rugerty 2101 N. Delli st., and Anna
Reuter dispatch received from Salonica today. The dispatch stated that official announcement of Bulgaria's war declaration
had been made at Salonica.
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BUCHAREST. Sept. 1.

With Rumanian and Russian troops attacking both the Austro-Hungarians and the Buigarians, it was reported today that the Rumanian General Staff is planning to throw an army across the Danube to attack the Teutonic forces in northern Serbia.

The stendy advance of the Rumanian armies continues in the Transylvanian Alps. All of Tariung Valley has been occupied in the district around Kronstadt (Brasso) and the important industrial center of Petrozeny has been seized.

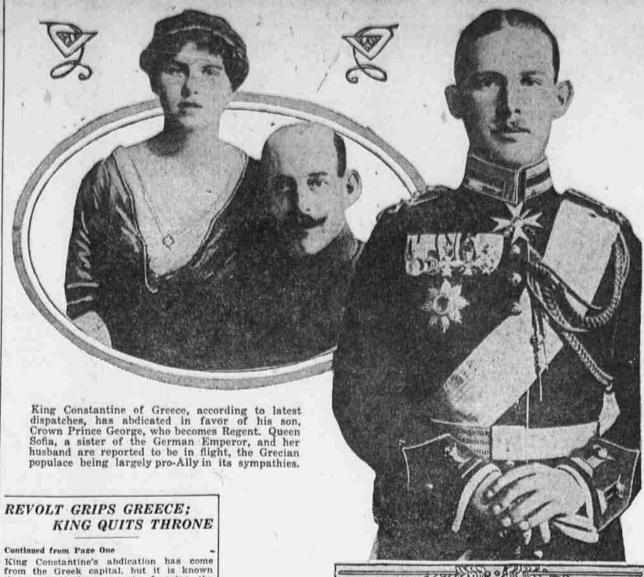
(Petroseny Bes six miles inside of the Hungarian frontier. It is 42 miles southwest of Hermannstadt.)

The Rumanian tenses have been very light. Their sudden stroke against the Austro-Hungarians was made with such vigor that they met with little resistance.

The Hussian forces that crossed castern fluctania have now arrived on the Buigarian frontier, where violent fighting is developing along the Linnibs.

There is along exercise lighting, with the Divorce Suits Begun Bix suits for divorce were started in Common Plans Court No. 2 today, as fol-

PRINCE GEORGE ASSUMES GREECE'S REGENCY



that a revolutionary party favoring the Allies was secretly active. The 26-year-old Crown Prince George, Rumanians participating, in the extreme southern ranges of the Carpathians, where Rumanian troops joined the Russians southwest of Kimpolung. Further north a great ccording to Salonica reports, assumed the regency following his father's abdication, An idol of the Greek people and pro-Ally in sympathies, he is understood to have

the backing of ex-Premier Venizelos, leader f the pro-war party.

The general mobilization of the Greek

army has been ordered. It is believed here that Greece, influenced by Bulgaria's dec-laration of war on Rumania today, will immediately range her armies beside those

of the Allies in a great Balkan offensive to crush the Bulgars.

The report of King Constantine's abdica-tion was sent by the Reuter correspondent

Constantine ascended the throne upon the

assassination of his father, King George I, in Salonica on March 18, 1913. Wide credence was given to reports of Constan-

credence was given to reports of Constan-tine's abdication in view of the nature of recent dispatches from Athens and Salonica. Following the report of Constantine's flight from Athens on Wednesday night it was re-

ported that Allied troops were on their way to the Greek capital, and this gave rise to a belief in some quarters that the protecting

Powers (England, France and Russia)

would assume control of the Greek Gov-

Although the report of the Hellenic King's

abdication was denied at the Greek Lega-tion the fact that the Allies' military censor allowed the dispatch to come through gave

The Greek army is again being mobi-lized, and former Premier Venizelos is sup-

The text of the Salonica dispatch fol-

here from Athens, but pending its official

confirmation must be mentioned with re-serve. It stated that King Constantine has

serve. It stated that King Constantine has abdicated and that the Crown Prince has

been appointed regent. Premier Zaimis remains at the head of the Cabinet and is

receiving the support of Elutherios Veni-zelos. General mobilization of the Greek

army has once more been ordered."
King Ferd nand of Bulgaria is visiting
Vienna, and English speculation is that he
fears to return to his kingdom and is pre-

pared to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Boris, who is reported to be hedging by ex-pressing sentiments friendly to his father's

The Munich Nachrichten says that the

Central Powers do not doubt Bulgaria's loyalty, but are alarmed at her obscure at

titude and the lack of news from that

Rumors persist that a Bulgo-Rumanian

NOW AT WAR, OFFICIAL

Bulgaria has declared war against Ru-

ANNOUNCEMENT STATES

LONDON, Sept. 1.

BULGARIA AND RUMANIA

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porting the Zaimis Ministry.

Kukul Pass, near Zable, but only Russians are engaged against the Austro-German troops in that sector. Along the southern border of Transyl-Along the southern border of Transylvania the Austrians are attempting to make a stand in the mountain passes. The Berlin Tageblatt's correspondent at the Austrian front, admitting the surrender of Kronstadt and other towns to the Rumanians, indicated that the Austrians will fight stubbornly to hold Hermannstadt, former capital of Transylvania and the Red Tower Pass the mountain grayary and Tower Pass the mountain grayary and the stubbornly to hold the Red Tower Pass the mountain grayary and the stubbornly to hold the stubbornly to hold the Red Tower Pass the mountain grayary and the stubbornly to hold the stubbornly to hold the Red Tower Pass the mountain grayary and the stubbornly to hold the stubborn Tower Pass, the mountain gateway approaching Hermannstadt. Should the Rumanians burst through this pass in large force they might cut off and capture the Austrians retreating from southeastern Pransylvania.

battle is raging in the Carpathians around

Austrian monitors have showed another burst of activity on the Danube by bom-barding Turnu Severin and several other owns. These small war craft are patrolling the river south from the iron gate in an evident effort to prevent the Rumanians from crossing into Serbia, where they would be in a position to menace the line of rail ommunication between Berlin and Co

FRENCH PREPARE FOR NEW DRIVE ON SOMME FRONT BY VOLENT ARTILLERY FIRE

allowed the dispatch to come through gave it a strong tinge of authenticity.

The Greek Government has been in troubled waters ever since the war began. Strong pressure was brought to bear upon Greece to compel the Government to live up to its treaty of alliance with Serbia, and a strong pro-ally party under the leadership of former Premier Venizelos grew up. However, Constantine held out for neutrality. PARIS, Sept. 1 .- French artillery was ctive on the Somme front last night, paricularly in the region of Estrees and Soyegraw up. However, Constantine held out for neutrality.

The abdication of Constantine would ourt, says the official communique issued y the War Office today.

probably result in the intervention of Greece in the war on the side or the Allies. Cohstantine was born in 1868. His wife, Queen Sofia, is a sister of Emperor Wil-The German positions were kept under a violent bombardment, indicating that the French were preparing to renew their in fantry assaults in that district.

Estrees and Soyecourt are at the southrn end of the Somme front. French troops cleaned up a German

rench on the Nouvron front between the Dise and the Alsne last night, taking some In Apremont Forest, southeast of Verdun, a weak German attack failed. French curtain fire stopped another German attack in Lepretre Woods. Seven German acroplanes were brought down in yesterday's fighting, four in the Somme district, two in the Champagne and one in the Oise region.

GERMANS HURL HEAVIEST ATTACKS ON BRITISH LINE SINCE SOMME FIGHT BEGAN

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Germans delivered their heaviest counter-attack against the British lines last night since the Somme offensive began, making an onslaught on a front of nearly two miles, General Haig reported this afternoon.

country. Swiss sources report that a coun-cil of war will assemble soon at Vienna, at which the Kaiser, Emperor Francis reported this atternoon.

Five separate attacks were launched against British positions on a 3000-yard front in the region of Ginchy and Highwood, after a terrific bombardment, Large Joseph and Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will break is imminent or has already taken place. A Berlin dispatch from Amsterdam today reports that the Rumanian Minister at Sofia asked for his passports Wednesday evening, thus severing diplomatic relations between Rumania and Bulgaria. German forces were employed, but fou attacks were repulsed with heavy losses.

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302 LICENSES AT ELKTON

August Shows 60 More Than Same Month Last Year

ELKTON, Md., Sept. 1 .- Records in the oles in the month just closed. This is an

increase of 69 over Augut of last year. September starts with only four couples applying for permits. They were Herbert C. Wenneshelmer and Emma K. Sherrard and James Leonard and Jennie Allen, Phil delphia; Charles H. Matthis and Cora R. Stutt, Mount Aetna; Micheal Capizola and Alice K. Davis, Vineland, N. J.

WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Wills admitted to probate today were those of Sarah B. Groverman, Chew and Magnolia streets, which in private be-quests disposes of property valued at \$11. 000: John W. Schmidt, 360 Wolf street, \$2150; Cecelia D. Forsyth, 1711 Green street, \$35,000; Richard Lancaster, 1709 Harrison street, \$9950; William Lawton, Manasquan, N. J., \$4000; John R. Kynoch, who died in the Frankford Hospital, \$2800. and Percy P. Gouff, 4845 North Leithgov street, \$2450.

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Love and War, Intrigue and Espionage, Figure in "The Girl Philippa"-Other Fall Fiction

In "The Girl Philippa" (D. Appleton & Co., New York), Robert W. Chambers has returned to a field that produced the rich novellatic harvest of "Lorraine," "The Red Republic" and "Ashes of Empire"—France. But he is not writing about the feverish, futile Commune now and the debacle of the third Napoleon's roccoo imperialism, but about the France of today. He has regained some of the fine romance of those carly works which made his name and created his following prior to the sexological series of recent publishing seasons.

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The present novel has to do with diplomacy, espionage, secret service of the Hohenzollern efficiency, the secret of a famous shell. The time is the period 'immediately before the outbreak of the present conflict; the scene runs from the United States to the Belgian border; the characters and displayable Farilian afficers and displayate Germania. include English officers and diplomats, German spics, an American artist, a sister of charity and the girl Philippa, swung from the obscurity of a homely life into the titan war. Love, war, romance, adventure and intrigue—these are the components Mr. Chambers utilizes in a tingling tale.

The fires of genius burned in Stanford West, but always when he was stoking up to thrill the world with a spectacular glare some woman came along and dampened his glow. If it wasn't his mother or his several mistresses it was his wife or his daughter, and instead of being a literary figure, not only of his own age, but for all time, Willard Huntingdon Wright's here evolves into nothing bigger than a college "prof," unhappier than the rest of his kind because of his rosy dreams of what might have of his rosy dreams of what might have

"The Man of Promise" (John Lane Company, New York), will make its feminine readers mad, e'en though it will interest them mightly. Woman, its author contends, does not want a genius for a son or a lover. She wants a regular man. Proverbially is a genius selfish, or at least egotistic, since he doesn't hestiste to see egotistic, since he doesn't hesitate to sac-rifice those he loves and who love him in his mad search for paths along which mere women cannot follow him. The deepest instinct of woman's nature, Mr. Wrigh points out, is the preservation of the type

Mest wished to be different. Women wouldn't let him. Very well, then, "he who can, does"; as Bernard Shaw puts it, "He

who can'i, teaches." But Mr. Wright would not have us think for an instant that his here taught because he couldn't do. He taught because women, by their wites and deviltry and emintliness, wouldn't let him write profound books. Women are absorptive and always, even the best of them, hold men back from doing big things.

Despite the remarkable paucity of dia-logue, the novel is remarkably well written and quite as absorbing as the women the author judges the entire sex by.

In "Joseph Fels; His Lifework" (B. W. Huebsch, New York), Mary Fels has subordinated the story of the man and his
business success to the chronicle and interpretation of the social, economic and
political affairs to which he was related.
Hence her book is more than a personal
memoir, although it is intimate and authoritative and will recall Fels, the man,
to his numerous friends; it is, to the larger
world of readers and students, a document
in the history of our times.

Mr. Fels was a business man who wrested

Mr. Fels was a business man who wrested wealth and influence through his com-mercial genius and executive abilities. But he was essentially a humanitarian and devoted his career to the amelioration of devoted his career to the amelioration of humanity through various plans—small farm holdings, co-operative communities, etc. In time he realized the fundamental importance of taxation of land values. So he entered heart and soul into the Henry George propagands and became as widely known as a single-taxer as he had been successful as a soapmaker. His strivings were animated by vehement dislike and even horror of the gruel waste and loss conhorror of the cruel waste and loss con-sequent to present conditions. His life was the epic of a business man. He lived it worthly and valuably.

The delicious and droll stories of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Three Musketeers" of Spinsterhood, are gathered into a volume under the name of the D'Artagnan the group, "Tish" (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston). Readers of the Saturday Evening Post have given their personalities and adventures an audience more than a million-wide. Many of those who have read these humorous and human-natured yarns in serial form will welcome the opportunity to possess in book form the narrative of Tish as a motor race promoter, the story of the trio's simple life experiment and others which have been responsible for deep and healthy laughter.

Theatergoers who relished the literal methods, simple stage devices and abounding sense of comedy in the Irish Players, when Lady Gregory brought them over a few seasons ago, will be glad to have in book form some of the delicious dramas in which they won the tribute of laughter, "Duty and Other Irish Comedies" (Little, Brown & Co., Boston), includes Seumas

The characterisation of the condition of the distorms of divided in the five one act pieces included in the is rather farcical than of his common of manner, but the nuteries do not allogether concest nices matters. The comedies in the collect "Magnanimity," "Jurisprudence," I tion," "Matchmakers" and the title is

Gathered from the yellowing pages of newspapers and the fugitive issues of magazines are the "Heart Songs and Hone Songs" Gattle, Brown & Ca. Boston), which represent the latest poems of Denis & McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy is well remembered for his "A Round of Rimes" and "Veies From Erin." These had the natural Calla magic, written of by Matthew Arnold as well as the individuality without which what is set in measure does not rise above the level of verifying. The new toests of Mr. McCarthy meet his own exigent standards. They feature Americanism and patriotism for the land of adoption of many of Erin's sons, but who are loyal also to Dark Rosaleen. The fine "Song for the Fing" is as inspiring as "The Star Spangled Banner" and much more melodious and metrical. "Our Laf of the Trenches" has a fine spiritual note. "The Childher." "St. Brigid" and "The Leprachaun" are typical Irish poems. Fluent lyricism and ready intelligibility are characteristics of Mr. McCarthy's versifying. He has not a line of verse liber in the book. Gathered from the yellowing pages

"From Nature Forward" (J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia), by Harriët Doan Prentiss, outlines, according to the author, a system of psychological reform that can be followed by every man and woman to a return to buoyant physical health, reseas of mental tension and an enlarged and happy outlook on life. Peace and health are necessary to success in the complex struggle which we know as modern life. Mrs. Prentiss points out how content and satisfaction can be attained. Her book is absolutely nonpartisan and nonsectarian. It is written in excellent language and shows marked appreciation for nature and interest in humanity.

Thomas Tapper has collected in book form under the title "The Music Supervisor" (Oliver Ditson Company, Boston) a number of his valuable magazine articles on the subject and has supplemented them with a quantity of fresh matter. Doctor Tapper discusses informatively and inspiringly the training, influence, work and opportunity of the music supervisor. School music and community music are thoroughly discussed and fresh problems are solved for the music supervisor. A hibliography affords material for other research and reading on the subject.

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Misses' \$25 Autumn Coats, \$18.50 A new topper model. Excellent quality cordurey in navy seal brown, with belt and rich allk lining.

FOR WOMEN \$25 All-Wool Poplin Suits \$18.50 Navy blue and black. Plain tailored or stylishly braid

Women's \$30 Serge Dresses, \$22.50 or serge combined with crepe de Chine. Navy smart—many showing artistic tracery of heads Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR

